#### RONDEAU.

WHEN FORTUNE SMILES. When fortune smiles the heart is light; The future seems screne and bright. And blushing girls will come to you And sweetly, copyly bid you woo. All ready then their troths to plight.

They know your income is not slight, And bow to Mammon's magic might, As damsels e'er are known to do. When fortune smiles.

You are their beau ideal knight, Whatever you may do is right; And all the charming, blushing crew Your path with favors kind will strew. In sooth you are a winsome wight When fortune smiles.

WHEN PORTUNE PROWNS. When fortune frowns—the changeful dame— Then matters are not quite the same— Then where's the fair and fickle throng Who loved you much but not for long? They have to you no further claim.

Perhaps your erstwhile fondest flame Forgets you—aye, forzets your name. They quickly sing a diff rent song When fortune frowns.

How vain your evanescent fame! Your wealth is gone and your e to blame. Where you were right you now are And you are weak where you were strong Yes, life is like a losing game, When fortune frowns.

## A FAMOUS THURSDAY.

How Mirs White Made It a Jolly Thanksgiving.

Not that "Miss Winifred White, who they did eat! "The geese, the pies and the doughnuts vanished in a jiffy," Miss White said, and every one won-dered what a jiffy could be, but nobody married a fright." This Miss White never married at all, but lived in a neat little cottage all alone. There was not another house in the village quite as neat as hers. The interior was spotless. Never a stray speck or snipping could be found on her carpets; never a particle of dust anywhere; no spider ever dared to invade even the most obscure nooks and corners. The sunshine never faded her pretty furniture, although now and then it did venture in between the barred shutters to make a nice round warm spot for the cat to bask in. Her cat was very proper, too. He seldom went out on a damp or stormy day, and if he did go he tarried a long while by the back door, near the scraper, to make sure that his feet were thoroughly clean before he ventured to enter the kitchen.

The exterior of her home was equally neat. Dry leaves never chased each other merrily in her door-yard; not even a stray goose feather had ever been seen among the blades of her Henderson's best lawn grass. Miss White kept geese. She was not "care-less of the comfits and cushions of life." To the latter she was especially devoted. Her geese were her treasures. No other geese in the village could grow such feathers as hers; and so it happened that her beds, her pillows and her bolsters were marvels of softness and comfort. And, of course, she possessed no end of sofa pillows and chair cushions, not to mention a most enticing feathery arrangement for her

Miss White never invited children to visit her. "They do upset things so," she said, "and are sure to get the things awry, and to make such general confusion, that it takes at least a week to get things righted again." The villagers all thought Miss White very nice, but rather fussy. Not one of them dreamed of the existence of a warm, tender corner in her heart, where a deed of kindness was tucked away which was to be brought out and well aired on bright Thanksgiving Day.

On one corner of the valley road there was a big tree. The village car penter had fastened to it a good-sized board, which was used as a sort of bul-letin. All the festivals and fairs and school meetings and political meetings were posted upon it for the benefit of the passers-by. Not far from the tree there lived a little girl named Nellie She was a sweet child. Her life was like a little song, and she was always trying to do something to put a song into the lives of others. One day when she was in the city a gentleman gave her a number of little books and cards. On the cards a verse was printed which pleased Nellie very much: and she began at once to try to contrive some place where she could put a card, where ever so many people could see it. All at once she thought of the corner tree, and resolved to tack it up there. not allow a stranger to touch me. Just But she did not want her left hand to put your hand on my shoulder and see know what her right hand was about; and so she had to plan some way by which she could get the card on the bulletin, and keep it for a secret of blinked his eyes in an uninterested her own, letting no one know who had | manner.

put it there. There was a time about the middle of the morning when the village seemed to be napping. Every one had been after the mail and had returned home again; the factory hands were busy at their work, the children were in school; "He thinks I am only joking," said the mothers were in the kitchen making dessert, not forgetting the turnovers for the hungry youngsters; the grandmothers were knitting by the reside, and the streets were deserted. Nellie did not go to school, so she chose that quiet hour to perform her little mission. And with the card in one hand and a pin in the other she ran down to the big tree. She found a stone which would answer for a ham-

Miss White went out to walk that afternoon. She was going down to the store to buy a half-pound of chipped beef, and she passed the hig tracked. way. That little card in the middle of large board looked so queer that she stopped to read it. The words she read made a great impression upon her; she could not seem to forget them. it, and guarded it, and finally tried to gnaw something off of it. All the rest of that day and all the next All the rest of that day and an the next day they kept humming in her ears, and as her ears were large the hum-ming was very loud: "I expect to pass through the world but once; any good thing that I can do or any kindness thing that I can do or any kindness that I can show to a human being, or any word I can speak for the good of for the rabbit-hound. others--let me do it now. Let me not neglect or defer it, for I shall not pass

this way again.' It was Thanksgiving week. Miss White never invited company to Thanksgiving dinner. She feared that Thanksgiving dinner. She reacts get some of her nice china might get nicked, and that was too precious; she could not run the risk. Some kind neighbor always remembered her, and she took her turkey and pumpkin pie under some one else's vine and fig-tree. But this year those words on the big tree haunted her, until she made a famous resolve-a resolve which brought bout the jolliest Thanksgiving she had ever known, and which surprised every one, and most of all Miss White

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

There were at least a dozen children

hungry eyes. They worked early and late, and lived in a row of tumble

village. Very early on Wednesday morning, long before the factory whis tle had sounded, Miss White migh

have been seen trudging along the road

end most of that day. Before the shades of night had fallen, the kitchen table

really groaned with its unusual burden,

but it was a happy groan. There was the largest blue platter piled up, mount-

ain high, with frosted doughnuts; there

were half a dozen delicious pies, pump-

kin, apple and mince; there were cran-

berry tarts by the wholesale, and loaves

of bread enough to supply a whole army; and in the foreground among

the other goodies, were two monstrou

geese-the flowers of her flock-all

dressed and ready for the oven. Yes,

Miss White, in her zeal to do good, had

even gone so far as to sacrifice a couple

She was too tired to go to church on

Thursday morning, but there was more

of thanksgiving in her heart than there

had been all the years before when she had never failed to be present at the

regular service.
Of course, the children all came at

the appointed time. And, oh! how

asked, so those who did not consult Webster's unabridged have kept on

wondering to this day.

After the dinner had been disposed

of, the merry diners-out were invited into the parlor, where Miss White re-

newed her youth, recalling the games of long ago, and joining in them heart-ily with the children. She even so far

forgot her dignity as to take the part of "old Mammy Tipsytoe," and act-

ually ran through the rooms, followed by her noisy guests. While they were in the midst of "Puss in the Corner,"

in came the village pastor, who, hearing the hubbub, had rushed in to see

what was the matter, shouting as he

"Has the sun or the moon tumbled into the

or what is the matter?-pray tell unto me.'

But he showed his approval of the

sport by joining in the merry games.

So they frolicked and laughed until the

dinner was well digested, and then they

were ready to do full justice to the fruit and nuts which appeared on the

When, before nightfall, the children

bade their kind hostess "Good-bye," it

was with the cheering assurance that

they had never before in all their lives

had such a perfectly splendid time. The next day Miss White examined

her china critically, but failed to dis-cover a single nick. However, she did

have a game of "spot on the carpet" all by herself. But she seemed to find

pleasure in that, for as she scrubbed

she sang, and the song told the story of that sweet peace and happiness which is sure to follow each effort we

make to do good to those around us.

but which now were specially sig-

nificant: "Inasmuch as ye have done

it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me." - Chicago In-

RABBIT-HOUNDS.

Feats Performed by a Gallant Animal

Before Admiring Spectators.

is one that hasn't his equal in the city.

Stench came slowly out of a corner.

his tail was thick. Outside of a dog-

The reporter's hand was placed as

"He seems to have taken a sort of

"Would you mind pointing your toe at

The toe was pointed and the rabbit-

"What do you think of that now?"

in the warren except the hole by which the murderous dog goes in, and the hound drags the rabbits out one by one

to death; but the ferret does the some

work and does it better, and the rabbithound is doomed to speedy extinction

what he will do.

Come here, Stench, you're wanted."

came:

of her feathery treasures.

-Flour Pudding: To one pint of sweet milk take one egg, four tableemployed in the factory, poor, neglect ed little things, with pinched faces and spoonfuls of flour; sweeten and flavor to taste. - Boston Budget. down tenements on the outskirts of the

-Fashionable parlors now represen every kind of furniture, and seldom are two chairs, sofas or tables alike in pattern or style. - Chicago Journal.

-The pear blight generally begins in the direction of those wretched homes. Before she returned home, al at the ends of the branches or short spurs where there are tender leaves or the factory children in the row had nore tender flowers .- N. Y. Herald. been invited to take dinner with her or Thursday. What a busy life she had! Preparing

-Cookies: Two cups of sugar, one cup butter worked into the sugar, one cup of milk, two eggs, caraway seeds, small teaspoonful saleratus, flour suffidinner for a dozen remarkably hungry youngsters was to her a formidable un dertaking. But her heart was in i cient to roll .- The Household. and she worked as she never had worked before. The cat looked on in astonishment; his hair fairly stood on

-For ordinary nervous toothache which is caused by the nervous system being out of order or by excessive fatigue, a very hot bath will so soothe the nerves that sleep will naturally follow, and upon getting up the patient will feel very much refreshed and the toothache will be a thing of the past .-Chicago Times. -The best success in lamb-raising

depends upon certain conditions which can not be ignored, and should be carefully considered, says a writer. There are, first, the choice of breeders; second, the time at which the lambs should be dropped; third, the quarters in which they are to be kept; fourth, the food that is to be supplied, and, fifth, care and regularity in feeding .-

-Our housekeeping friends will find the following recipe for chocolate pic a good one: One coffee cup of milk, two tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate three-fourths of a cup of sugar, the yleks of three eggs. Heat the chocolate and milk together; add the sugar and yelks, beaten together to a cream. Flavor with vanilla. Bake with an undercrust, and spread a meringue of the whites over the top .- N. Y. Examiner

-The presence of weeds, boards or other rubbish in or around gardens offords a fine protection to noxious in-sects. One of the best growers of Hub-bard squash attributed his success to keeping his gardens free from rubbish under which squash bugs could hide He fall-ploughed his gardens so late that if any insect had found a harbor under ground the chances were that it would be exposed to the vicissitudes of winter and destroyed .- Toledo Blade.

-Fish Pudding: Take a well-cleaned fish, and after boiling, pick it free from the bones, which last put over the fire, with a little of the water that the fish was boiled in, and let them stew gently. In the meantime, put the flesh of the fish on a mortar and pound fine. Then mix it with the water from the bones and sufficient milk or cream. Season with white pepper, salt and a grate of nutmeg. After standing a short time, this will become a white jelly, and should be served with a rich white sauce. - Exchange.

-Excessive feeding by which a working animal is made fat may be exceedingly injurious. The result is to weaken the muscles, interfere with the respiration and the heart's action, and in some cases to induce permanent disease. A horse of one thousand or one thousand-two-hundred pounds is sufficiently fed upon twelve quarts of Mexican considers his preparations for ground feed and twenty pounds of hay a journey complete until he has produily. Many horses do not need so vided himself with a bag of macucha daily. Many horses do not need so much, unless the work is very hard. Over-watering, especially directly after feeding, is quite as injurious as overfeeding.—Prairie Farmer.

# NATURAL FLESH.

She seemed to hear echoed the words she had read so often with indifference, Wealth and Richness of Flesh in Cattle

The term "natural flesh," as it commonly understood and used by breeders of beef-making cattle, has a technical meaning, which, perhaps, the same words in their common signification do not contain. All improved breeds are taken quite away out of nat-"Rabbit-hounds are scarce, and conural conditions, and the flesh they carry sequently very expensive," said a Broome street dog-dealer. "There about, thickly and deeply packed where the butcher gets his choicest cuts, is.no more like the flesh of the animal, in a state of nature, than the finest fruit or flower that horticultural skill has pro-He was a tri-colored dog-black and duced resembles a crab-apple or a dogwhite, and the white specked out with

yellow dots. His nose was long and By technical usage, "natural flesh" means that sort of flesh which a wellfancier's establishment it would have bred animal can grow upon plain keep, as distinguishable from the fatty prodbeen easy to classify him. Here, however, he was not a cur, but a rabbit-hound. uce of cake, meal and other forcing "He has one great advantage over food. But here the term "well bred may need definition; and we readily most dogs of his kind," said the admit that we do not use it to signify dealer. "He is full of pluck. He will an animal of illustrious pedigree, nor, in its application at the present moment, an animal necessarily of recorded descent, but to mean an animal bred successfully with the object of promoting the hereditary tendencies to wealth directed, and the dog looked on and of good, useful tiesh. Such an animal can often do wonders upon ordinary grass keep. We repeatedly see, and have occasionally bred animals so massive that farmers, accustomed only to ordinary stock, refused to believe fancy to you," explained the dealer. that they were not daily crammed with the richest artificial and fat-producing foods; yet, we knew in the case the dealer. "Have you any objection to go over and kick him? That will our own animals, and can well believe when we see animals of the same stamp elsewhere, that the simplest rouse him up. He is a great dog when he once gets fairly started." The reporter approached the hound to spurn him, but the animal fled, howling, around the room, and resofood, mere grass in summer, and hay or straw with roots in winter, sufficed to grow that extraordinary weight of flesh. The very touch of the animals lutely avoided the issue. His tail indicated to practiced fingers the ma-terials of which the flesh was formed, or, rather, proved that certain materiseemed to be more frightened than his head, for, while it started well in the rear, its tip was on a level with his chin als, such as turn to shaky and oily fat, did not enter into the composition. Now, this is really not natural flesh in the literal sense; it is far more abundant and more readily grown than any truly natural flesh; but it is as surely not the gross outcome of a pampering and forcing process. It is natural flesh in the technical sense, and this is the sort of flesh we want to see in a beef The bone, which had been extracted from a box in the room, was thrown, and the hound seized it and retired with it under a bench, where he snarled over breed of cattle. "Style" is desirable in its way; it is beautiful, and it is often a true indication of a master's hand in the art of breeding; it thus affords asasked the dealer admiringly.

The reporter acknowledged that it was well and boldly done; but as he had surance that the more profitable quali-ties also may be confidently expected to develop under favoring conditions; but style itself will not bring down the seen curs of low degree perform similar feats he declined to pay fifteen dollars weighing machine nor feed the hungry. We must take care that wealth and quality of flesh are not overlooked, and the breed which has these most abun-There are better rabbit-hounds than Stench, but the breed is nearly extinct. They are long and low and possess a dantly is likely to show itself the most remarkable power of worming into small holes. Though some of them weigh eighteen pounds they can go powerfully impressive breed in improv-ing the light-fleshed stock of breeds heretofore unimproved. It sometimes into any hole where a rabbit has passed happens that a cross, where there is excessive fat in the family of the male, through before them, driving the quar-ry out by another burrow, to be brought will make a more rapid improvement down at close range by the sportsman-like owners of the dogs. Sometimes netting is placed over all the burrows will make a more rapid improvement upon the offspring of very lean-fleshed dams than one in which the male's hereditary quality is the very best; but as we must breed up to the best quality, sires which possess it, and especially such as have it by long inheritance, are in the ways the way which was the way of the corresponding to the way of the way

### A Cure For Snoring

It is related of Sir Humphrey Davy, an eminent scientist, that among his minor discoveries was a theory of snoring and a way of curing it. He attributed snoring to a dry or parched state of the larynx caused by mouth-breathing, and in an inveterate case he tried been here had you done your duty by me to cure it by putting a piece of castile soap in the mouth of the sonorous sleeper. He found that this plan was successful—the oily ingredients of the soap lubricating the larynx, while "the soda of the soap lubricating the same lafe with the soda of the soap is forcibly expelled in the form of strong alkaline language by the snorer, who awakens the moment the decomposition begins." Soft soap is said to be a more powerful remedy for the same purpose. Snorers who prefer to escape the application of this means of cure may do so by retiring with a handkerchief tied under the chin and over the head, which will keep the prouth shut and the throat moist .- Health

#### A Lady Kills a Bear.

A California paper tells how two ladies, one about nineteen years of age, and the other an elderly mother-inaw of the first-named, dispatched a big bear. They were passing a beartrap near their home, when they saw that a bear had caught his foot under the door of the trap. Procuring an axe and a rifle they returned to the trap where his bearship was growling and making terrible efforts to extricate hira-

self. The elderly lady, armed with the axe, mounted the tree, and the daughter-in-law, at a few paces distant, placed the contents of the rifle in old Bruin's brain. After the crack of the gun/the old lady piled blow after blow upon the head of the old hog-stealer, and after a hard struggle succeeded in sending Bruin to other happy hunting-The ladies skinned and dressed the bear, its weight being near six hundred pounds. - Chicago Times.

#### Hen Roosts.

Each hen in a house should have one foot of space on the roosts. One hundred hens, then, would require four foot apart, and be arranged in a frame hinged to the wall, so they can be lifted and hooked up for the purpose of clean-ing. The roosts will take up four feet, and there should be eight feet more floor space; thus a house for one hundred hens should be twenty-five by twelve feet on the floor inside, and should be at least six feet high in the rear and nine feet high in the front, with ample ventilation .- Cincinnati Com mercial.

-All through the mountainous regions of Mexico tobacco grows wild bacco rolled in them and smoked. No and a bundle of corn-shucks with matches for lighting .- Nashville American.

man a pair of cattle, and told him they that it hardly seems worth raisin & we had never troubled him by breaking see many of our most intelligent and down fences or walls. The next day progressive farmers, who have not after buying them the purchaser found them in a neighbor's garden. They had broken over the wall, and were tramping down the vegetables and eattramping down the vegetables and earing the corn. "Look here!" said he to
the Quaker, "I thought you said those
cattle never troubled you by being
breachy." "Friend," said the Quaker, "I never allow such things to trouble

-West Virginia claims the cham-—West Virginia claims the cham-plonship for big cattle. According to the Union Watchman, Major Robinson, of that place, sold to Mr. C. S. Ander-son 128 head of three-year-old cattle for export purposes, which were weighed at Union. The average of the entire number was 1,404 pounds. A top lot of twenty-seven averaged 1,578 pounds, and one magnificent three-year-old steer pulled the beam at 1,790 pounds. This bests the record.

-In gathering autumn leaves, one is apt to be tempted to pick the gorgeous ivy or dog-wood, unless careful discrimination is employed. During a church fair at Roselle, N. J., ivy was twined around the interior of the church, and an epidemic of ivy-poisoning among the congregation was the result .-- N. Y Mail.

Four Firm Facts. No one can take morphia or other poisons

without injury. No morphia or opium is to be found in Red Star Cough Cure.

No case of cough that can not be cured by

Red Star Cough Cure. No remedy is cheaper: it costs only twen ty-five cents.

# THE MARKETS.

New York, November 19,	1885.
CATTLE-Native Steers \$ 4 00 &	6 00
COTTON-Middling 9%@	94
FLOUR-Good to Choice 3 85 @	5 50
WHEAT-No. 2 Red 97% @	96
CORN-No. 2 54%#	5434
OATS-Western Mixed 30 @	35
	10 00
ST. LOUIS.	
COTTON-Middling	9
BEEVES-Good to Heavy 4 50 @	5 95
Fair to Medium 4 25 @	4 50
HOGS-Common to Select 3 35 @	3 75
SHEEP-Fair to Choice 2 50 @	3 25
	4 00
WHEAT-No. 2 Red Winter 95 @	9534
No. 3 " " q	9034
CORN-No. 2 Mixed 6	39%
OATS-No. 2 25%@	
RYE-No. 2 59 @	5934
TOBACCO-Lugs 3 00 @	8 50
Leaf-Medium 6 00 @	8 00
	13 30
BUTTER-Choice Dairy 19 @	20
EGGS-Fresh	18
PORK-Standard Mess 8 87%@	9.00
BACON-Clear Rib 5%@	35%
LARD-Prime Steam 6 &	68
CHICAGO.	
CATTLE-Shipping 3 25 @	5 40
HOGS-Good to Choice 3 (0) @	3 80
SHEEP-Good to Choice 2 00 @	3 60
FLOUR-Winter 4 65 6	5 00
Patents 4 75 @	5 75
WHEAT-No. 2 Spring 10% at No. 2 Red	9134
	94
	44
PORK-New Mess 8 70 w	27% 8 85
	u 20
KANSAS CITY.	-0.00
CATTLE-Native Steers 3 60 *	5 20
HOGS-Sales at 3 25 %	4.43
WHEAT-No. 2 6	75%
CORN-No. 2 30%@	22
OATS-No. 2 22% %	23%
NEW ORLEANS.	4.0
FLOUR-High Grades 4 25 &	5 10

WHEAT-No. 2 Red.

in the main the sires upon which we must depend for permanently good results.—National Live Stock Journal.

WHEAT—No. ? Red. ORN—No. ? Mixed... PORK—Mess... BACON—Clear Rib... COTTON—Middling.

UNDER THE GALLOWS! rightful Condemnation of a Mother by

Not long ago a weeping mother called to id good-bye to her only son who was soon to be executed. Woman," he exclaimed, in a momentary

when I was young!"

This was a terrible parting! It horrified the spectators, it nearly grazed the conscience striken mother.

renzy, "Woman, I would never ha

This was a terrible parting! It horrified the spectators, it nearly crazed the conscience striken mother.

One can scarcely overestimate the mother's influence in the molding of the character of her offspring. But how often, ch, how often, do mothers seem to ignore this responsibility!

During a recent trip on the rail the writer made the acquaintance of Dr. A. J. Benedict, of Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., a person who has made a study of human development. Referring to the murderous tendency of the times, we asked that eminent man if the outlook was not discouraging!

"It looks so," he said, "but I fancy we have a cause and the remedy for such evils. In my professional career I have found by hard study that we have emerged from savagery by development of the nervour system and the intellectual life, and we return to savagery as we ignore the fact that without the solid, trustworthy nervous system, we can not hope to save the race. Boys stuff dime novels, and the pistol is to them the only respectably glorious instrument to secure fame. Women read trashy literature and straightway try to murder their husbands and friends by poison. Lusiness men yield to the tempter, and forge and steal and default. Ministers, charmed by beauty, forget the behests of conscience. On every side we see the weakness of personal integrity."

"Do you regard it as a disease."

"More especially as the result of disease which, however, may be prevented."

"Please define how."

"I can not now enter into details. Our people can see their bodies, their blood, their bones. They never see their nerves and consequently many doned suppose they have any. The farmer's wife rejoices in abig, physical frame, and yet she dies prematurely. The nerve can not stand the strain of continual work. The minister falls dead in his particular to the present in the proposed in

nerve can not stand the strain of continual work. The minister falls dead in his point, but he never did a day's physical work in his life. The lawyer faints in the presence of the court and issoon a wreck or a corpse, and yet the work is nerve work. The man of affairs is overcome with apoplexy; the politician and publicist, with Bright's disease. The mind of the untutored man is fired by the exploits of crime and he longs for such fame. These persons overwork or over-excite the nervous system and this fact kills or demoralizes them."

"If all this be so how would you rectify it then?"

"Let me tell you. A few years ago I had a lady patient who was an utter wreck. She was the mother of several children. She

dred hens, then, would require four roosts twenty-five feet long, and to prevent the hens crowding too much upon the top roosts these should all be on the same level. The roosts should be one bloodless had the very worst of formal discussion. but she was a nervous wreck! She became bloodless, had the very worst of female disorders and was in the last stages of albuminuria or Bright's disease. This latter disease works particular havoc with the nervous system and produces insanity and despair. She was insane and desperate and I fear tainted the blood of her offenring with these terrible tendencies. I treated her for several years. One by one the standard remedies of the achoels failed, but I finally cured her with Warner's safe cure, and she is today strong and well. Yet thousands of women like her, every year bring ill-formed and criminally-inclined children into the world. Is it any wonder that nervous diseases prevail and that the whole moral sense is demoralized! If that remedy were generally used, we would have stronger

generally used, we would have stronger mothers, stronger children, stronger men and women, and with perfect physical and mental health, crime would decrease and society be more secure."

Such candid opinions are surely worth considering.

In cold Northern countries, by a wise pro-vision of nature, the mountains are clad in

PERCHERON STALLIONS.

Why Farmers Buy Them.

During these hard times, when nearly every farm product is so low in price that it hardly seems worth raising, we have a value of cattle and told him that hitherto been interested in horse breeding, buying finely bred high priced Percheron stallions. This to many is a source of astonishment, but is the result of observation that large, wellformed active horses always have been, and necessarily must continue to be, in active demand at large prices on account of the scarcity in the United States of suitable stallions for their production, all such having to be imported. The yearly increasing demand for such stallions is the best evidence that such investments are profitable. And to this fact is due the development of large importing and breeding establishments, notably among which and largely exceeding all others is that of Mr. M. W. Dunham's "Oaklawn Farm," at Wayne, Illinois.

A TRANSFORMATION that is really wonderful-When a horse is turned into a

\* \* \* A disease of so delicate a nature as stricture of the urethra should only be entrusted to those of large experience and skill. By our improved methods we have been enabled to speedily and parmanently cure hundreds of the worst cases. Pamphiet, references and terms, three letter stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

A MINOR event—The birth of a baby. But the parents don't think so, of course.—Bar-bers' Gazette.

The great diaphoretic and anodyne, for colds, fevers and inflammatory attacks, is Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-Weed; also, cures colic, cramps, cholera morbus, diarrhoea and dysentery, or bloody-flux. Only 50 cents. flux. Only 50 cents.

A MAN's temper, unlike the kindling in a stove, is often fired by a bad match.

PIRE'S TOOTRACHE DROPS cure in I minute, 25c

The locks on a door are worn perfectly plain. It is the door that is banged.—N. Y. Mail.

"Love Sees No Faults,"
it has been said; but, when a woman is
dragged down, emaciated, wan, and a shadow of her former self, with never a cheerful word, she can be no longer beautiful or
lovable. Nature may have been generous
in her gifts, and endowed her with all the
charms of her sex, but disease has crept in
answares and stolen the ruses from her "Love Sees No Faults," unawares and stolen the roses from her cheeks, the luster from her eye, and the sunshine from her heart. But to be well again lies in your own power. Take Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," it will cure you; thousands have been cured by it. Nothing equals it for all the painful mala-dies and weaknesses peculiar to women. Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

An Omaha man advertises for a buggy horse. What strange tastes some people have.—Chicago Mail.

Is afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isone Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. Sc.

A MAN with a noisy dog calls him "Tree," because all the bark is on the outside.—Oil City Derrick.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is agreeable to use. It is not a liquid or a souff. 50c.

GERMAN REMEDY For Pain Cures Rhounatism, Neuralgia, Instanto, Teolastic, Frince, First Centre, Str. of the Control of the Con

EVERY CHILD Coughs, Croup Whooping Cough,



CONSUMPTION Taylor's Cherokce Romedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein WALTER A. TAYLOR, Atlanta, Ga.

WEBSTER In various Styles of Binding, with and without Patent Index. UNABRIDGED LIBRARY DIGTIONARY ITSELF JUST ADDED NEW PRONOUNCING GAZETTEER OF THE WORLD,

ntaining over 25,000 Titles, describing t Countries, Cities, Towns, and Natural Feat-ures of every part of the Globe. GET Webster—it has 118,000 Words, 3000 Engravings, and a New Biographical Dictionary. THE Standard in Gov't Printing Office, 33,000 copies in Public Schools, Sale 20 to 1 of any other series.

BEST Holiday Gift it is an invaluable companion in every School, and at every Fireside.
G.&C. MERRIAM & CO., Pub'rs, Springfield, Mass.

a sm now 49 years old, and have suffered for the last fifteen years with a lung trouble. I have spent thou, sands of dollars to arrest the march of this disease; but temporary relief was all that I obtained. I was unfit for any manual labor for several years. A friend strongly recommended the use of Swift's Specific (8, 8, 8.), claiming that he himself had been greatly S. S., claiming that he himself had been greatly benefited by its use in some lung troubles. I resolved torry it. The results are remarkable. My cough has left me, my strength has returned, and I weigh slaxly pounds more than I ever did in my life. It has been three years since I stopped the use of the medicine, but I have had no return of the discusse, and there are no pains or weakness felt in my lungs. I do the hardest kind of work.

Morntpomery, Alsa, June 25, 1885.

Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases malled free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer J., Atlanta, Ga., or 15, W. 28 Street, N. 7.

The BUYERS GUIDE to issued Sept. and March, cach year. 25 256 pages, 8)4x1134 inches, with over 3,500 illustrations—a whole Picture Gellery.
GIVES Wholesale Prices
direct to consumers on all goods for
personal or family use. Tells how to
order, and gives exact cost of everything you use, eat, drink, wear, or have fan with. These INVALUABLE ROOKS contain information gleaned from the markets of the world. We will mail a copy FREE to any address upon receipt of 10 ets. to defray expense of mailing. Let us hear from you.

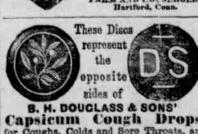
Respectfully,

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.



CUPTIS & CO. St. Louis & CHICAGO

PLAID SHAWL GIVEN AWAY! Through the failure of a large no nfactors of Cushmere Show! there has come into our hands a is-consignment of Plaki i have is, perf Send us 11 cents for 3 mas, tuberly thin to Farm and Household, large 22 page illustrated pages, di voted to Farm and Household to in



Capsicum Cough Drops or Coughs, Colds and Sore Throats, an Alleviator of Consumption, and of great benefit in most cases of Dyspepsia. (BEWARE OF IMITATIO.S.)

Fray are the result of over forty years' experient in compounding COUGH REMIEDIES.

Retail price 15 cents per quarter pot mi.

POR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.

All Sorts of

hurts and many sorts of ails of man and beast need a cooling lotion. Mustang Liniment.

Take all in all.

-Tuke all the Kidneys and Liver -Take all the Blood purifiers,

-Take all the Rheumatic remedies,
-Take all the Dyspepsia and indigestion -Take all the Ague, Fever and billious -Take all the Brain and Nerve force

-Take all the Great health restorers.

In short, take all the best qualities of all these and the—best experience of all the best medicines in the world, and you will find that—Hop—Bitters have the best curative qualities and powers of all—concentrated in them,—And that they will cure when any or all of these, singly or—combined. Fail!!!!—A thorough trial will give positive proof of this. -Take all the Great health restorers.

Hardened Liver.

Five years ago I broke down with kidney and liver complaint and rheumatism.

Since then I have been unable to be about at all. My liver became hard like wood; my limbs were puffed up and filled with

All the best physicians agreed that nothing could cure me. I resolved to try Hop Bitters; I have used seven bottles; the hardness has all gone from my liver, the swelling from my limbs, and it has worked a mirroll in the seven between the seven betwe a miracle in my case; otherwise I would have been now in my grave.

J. W. MOREY, Buffalo, Oct. 1, 1881.

Poverty and Suffering.

"I was dragged down with debt, porerty and suffering for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for dectoring.

"I was ecompletely discouraged, until one year ago, by the advice of my pastor, I commenced using Hop Bitters, and in one menth we were all well, and none of us have seen a sick day shate, and I want to say to all poor men, you can keep your families well a year with Hop Bitters for less than one doctor's visit will cost. I know it." Prosecute the Swindlers!!!

Proceette the Sicinaters.

If when you call for llop Bitters' with a green cluster of Hops on white label, shun that druggist hands would a viper; and if he has taken your money for a bogus stuff, indict him for the traid and sue him for damages for the swindle, and we will reward you liberally for the conviction.

See U. S. Court hijunction against C. D. Warner, Reading, Mich., and all his satesmen and agents. Druggists, and other imitators take warning.

HOP BITTERS MFG CO.

DEMOREST'S THE BES Of all the Magazines.

Illustrated with Original Steel Engrav-ings, Photogravures and Oil Pictures. Send twenty cents for one copy, and you will certainly abscribe Two Dollars for a year and get ten times its value. W. Jennings Demorest, Publisher, 17 E. 14th St., New York, Vol. 22 | Sold by all Newsdealers and Postmusters. [1866]

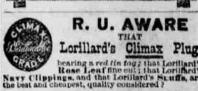
PIANOS-ORCANS The demand for the improved MASON & HAM-LIN PIANOS is now so large that a second addi-tion to the factory has become imperative. Do not require one-quarter as smuch tuning as Planes on the s of ORGANS, 822 to 8900. For



ANOTHER LIFE SAVED.

. C. Gray, of Dadeville, Ala, writes: "I have used your BR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, and can say it is far superior to any other preparation in the world. My mother was confined to her bed fourweeks with a cough, and when I got one bottle of your BR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, she began to mend rath tway. It was the means of saving her mend rubt sway. It was the means of saving her life. I knew of five cases that BR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM has cured.

CORES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use
in time. Sold by druggests. CONSUMPTION



ASTHMA CURED

SAW MILLS

ALL ALE ALE ALE ALE ALE A BODLEY CO., CINCINNATI. BIG OFFER. To introduce them, we will ANTED An active Man.or Woman in every county to sell our goods. Salary \$12. per Boata and Expenses. Expenses in ad-vance. Commenting outfit FREE Particular free. Standard Silver-ware Co. Boaton, Mans.

Beautiful RED on Cotton Turkish Ruterum. Samples free to every person sending

AGENTS WANTED, the will pay persons wanting profit-terns for the best and instend-selling Purceint Healts, Billion and altume, to SATRONAL Pum, Co., SYLLOUIS, Mo. ORGANS The most heautiful and fines toped in the world. Love is less, seasy pro-

CANCER Treated and cured without the knife.
Hook on treatment sont free. Address
F.L. POND, M. D., Aurora, Kane Co., IL. HAIR Wigs, Bangs and Waves sent C. O. D. any.

GEN. GRANT'S MEMOIRS CORNER to MEMORY Wester for particulary to Appendict to the State of the St

STRINGS ACTUALLY GIVEN AWAY
STRINGS for Yishin, Guttar, Hanje etc. Address
C. A. LOHMAN, 13th Market Street, St. Louis, Mo. HOME STUDY. Secure a Business Education by

A. N. K., B. WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS please say you saw the advertisement in this paper. Advertisers like to know when and where their advertisements are

paying bost.

The Mirror

is no flatterer. Would you

make it tell a sweeter tale? Magnolia Balm is the charmer that almost cheats the looking-glass.